

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Wednesday Evening, Nov. 6, 1968

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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Nixon Appears To Be Winner



Election Zombies

In residence units across the campus, as here on Blanding Tower's 23rd floor, students stared at the "tube" for hours as network broadcasters reported the election returns. They waited and waited and waited and... and so did Nixon and Humphrey. Still nothing was decided and the hours stolen from study were wasted.

Kernel Photo By Dave Herman

In Drug Case

Appeals Board Urges Student Reinstatement

By LARRY DALE KEELING
Assistant Managing Editor

Eric Friedlander, one of two students suspended from the University after being arrested on narcotics violations, will be reinstated, according to Dr. Stuart Forth, acting vice president for student affairs.

Dr. Forth said the University Appeals Board had recommended that the suspension be lifted and that the recommendation will be followed.

"This action comes under the student code, as did the sus-

pension," Dr. Forth continued. "Your (the Kernel's) editorial to the contrary, these decisions are not made by one man. They are made following consultation with the Appeals Board."

Friedlander had appealed to the Appeals Board after he was suspended last week.

Dr. Forth said Allen Holmgren, the other suspended student, had appealed his case also. His appeal will be heard by the Appeals Board this week, Dr. Forth said.

William Shannon Dillon, a Transylvania student held over to the grand jury for illegal sale of narcotics, has been suspended indefinitely from Transylvania.

There were reports Tuesday that another UK student had been arrested in Shelby County for narcotics violations.

State Police said that a James E. Deaton, who claimed to be a UK student, was arrested for possession of marijuana. They said they had not received verification that he was a student here.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican Richard M. Nixon scrambled to victory in California early today, cracking a barrier that put him on the verge of election as the 37th President of the United States.

The Golden State's 40 electoral votes, combined with the commanding lead Nixon was building up in Ohio, pushed the Republican past Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey as they carried their photo finish race for the White House hours past poll closing.

The California victory pushed Nixon's electoral vote total to 235—with 270 required for victory. Ohio would give the Republican another 26.

Still, the dramatic battle to succeed Lyndon B. Johnson was not settled. Although Nixon held a lead in Illinois, Democrats were not conceding its 26 electoral votes or Ohio's 26.

Nixon's surge to an insurmountable lead in California lent support to a claim by Herbert G. Klein, his press chief, that the former vice president would carry the state by 300,000 votes.

The count in the state at 5:30 a.m. EST gave Nixon 723,178, Humphrey 703,343.

The Los Angeles Times predicted a California victory for Nixon.

Humphrey went to bed early in the morning without making any specific predictions. He said the election count was "a donnybrook and anything can happen." He said he is "optimistic."

Klein said canvasses of party leaders indicate Nixon would carry Illinois by up to 250,000 votes. He said Ohio is "clearly going to Nixon" but gave no estimates on the possible margin.

In incomplete tabulations of Tuesday's record balloting, Nixon had won in 26 states with 191 electoral votes and Humphrey in 11 with 151 electoral votes.

The popular balloting looked this way: Nixon 26,081,338, or 43 percent, and Humphrey 25,775,631 or 43 percent.

Third party Candidate George C. Wallace of Alabama collected a minimum of 39 electoral votes—exactly the number chalked up in 1948 by then Gov. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina when President Harry S. Truman won a clear electoral majority.

The close battle between Nixon and Humphrey increased chances that Wallace's electors might get the opportunity to make a winner of either the Republican or the Democrat.

A stalemate in the Electoral College would send the election to the House, where Democrats retained numerical control although Republicans inched up their strength.

In the Senate, which would pick a vice president, Republicans tallied gains, but the Democrats were left with clear numerical control.

In the governors contests, that have little over-all national impact but offer the winning party grass roots power, Republicans increased their present majority of 26.

Nov. 5th: WBKY Reports, Campus Watches

The political center of the campus election night was on the third floor of McVey Hall in the studios of WBKY where political scientists and student broadcasters joined forces to cover Election '68.

WBKY's election prediction team, projecting Kentucky's vote from the returns of five key counties, Kenton, Boyd, Fleming, Madison and Mercer, came within one percent of United Press International's figures with 94 percent of the precincts counted.

WBKY	Nixon	Humphrey	Wallace	Cook	Peden
Projection for Kentucky	44.2	37.6	18.2	52.0	47.1
Actual Results as reported by UPI with 94% of precincts counted	44.9	38.6	18.3	52.0	48.0

Fifteen students, most of whom were UK radio-TV majors, although a few were from Eastern Kentucky State University, telephoned in precinct totals from the five key counties.

Although the students had trouble getting their calls through to the campus station and a calculator broke down toward the end of the tabulations, the three men heading the prediction team, Dr. Fred Vetter and Michael Baer, political science professors, and Bruce Bowen, political science graduate student, were pleased with the results of their six-week effort.

"The cost of doing this commercially would probably have been between \$20,000 and \$35,000," Bowen said, adding that they could have used more legmen in the precincts and more computer consoles.

Between 6 and 9:30 p.m., when the final Kentucky projection was made, students beat a track between the telephones and the computer hook-up, located in one of the WBKY offices. Another group of students watched two televisions, one tuned in to NBC, the other to CBS, gathering data on the presidential race in other states.

Political Scientist Analyzes Vote

Still another group kept a vigil at the UPI machine, relaying the latest counts to Pete Matthews of the University Relations staff and Dr. Malcolm Jewell of the Political Science Department, who were manning the election analysis desk.

Don Wheeler, network producer, Bill Peters, operations manager and his assistant, Clay Nixon, kept up the lines of communication between the 30 or 35 people working on the election coverage, while taking turns at the microphone of central control.

It was a shirt-sleeve atmosphere that pervaded the WBKY studios where professors and students, munching sandwiches and drinking coffee, invariably turned to the TV screen as new results

came in and the Nixon-Humphrey deadlock continued.

Crowd At Student Center

Elsewhere on the campus about 60 students crowded into the second floor Student Center TV lounge for several hours to watch the voting returns. Few were conversing or studying; most were intently glued to the TV. Elsewhere in the Student Center, students heard results over the radio intercom, which played all evening.

In the north campus dorms, 10-25 people watched the TV coverage in each residence hall. Several people stuffed chicken wire for Homecoming displays as they watched and listened. In fact, some seemed more interested in stuffing the wire than in watching the returns.

Walking down the alley between Patterson and Keeneland Halls, election news could be heard blaring from radios in the dormitory rooms along the way.

Contrasting the election news over the intercom radio in the Student Center, an announcement over the intercom in Holmes Hall asked, "Does anyone know who's making the outfit for Gretel in the homecoming display?"

In the south campus, the six to twelve people watching TV's in the houses along fraternity row generally said they favored Nixon in the presidential race. Some

watched the returns while playing bridge with their dates.

At the Tau Kappa Epsilon house, two boys kept tabs on the election returns by writing down the newscasters' minute by minute report. The chicken-wire stuffing went on in the south campus, too.

Students Wander In And Out

In the TV lounge of the Complex Commons, students wandered in, watched a few minutes and wandered out again. Few stayed for any length of time.

As the long night of counting went on, the students talked, studied, ate, slept and one couple even necked in the corner.

It is interesting to note that the Pat Paulsen special of a week ago drew more people to the lounge than the election coverage. The students who did watch the coverage did not appear to have a real strong interest in the outcome. The biggest reaction of the night was the laughter when a CBS reporter interviewed Wallace supporters at his headquarters in Montgomery, Ala.

The night ground on and on. Nixon led; then Humphrey inched ahead. The few faithful waited and waited, and in the end had to leave. Still there was no decision.



TODAY and TOMORROW

Today

Pick up applications now in Room 204 of the Student Center for the YMCA-YWCA Ecumenical Seminar to be held in Chicago, November 22-24. Deadline date for applications is Monday, Nov. 11.

The University Art Gallery would like information about paintings, graphics, sculpture, or unusual decorative arts owned by faculty members that might be available for loan for a Collector's Show which will feature works from private collections in this area for the spring exhibition, March 9 to April 6. Telephone University ext. 2597.

Advance registration for Spring Semester, 1969, will be Monday through Friday for those persons whose last name begins with M-Z. All currently enrolled students should pre-register. The Registrar will then notify students at their home address by January 3 whether their advance registration is complete or incomplete.

Members of Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical and pre-dental honorary, in cooperation with Dr. Pisacano, will be advising pre-med and pre-dent students in Room 8 of Bradley Hall from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. each day during pre-registration.

Recent paintings of Suzuki will be exhibited from October 13 to November 10 in the Art Gallery of the Fine Arts Building. The gallery is open Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to

5 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The Student Center Art Gallery will have an exhibit, the Mid-State Sculpture Invitational Show, from October 27 to November 9.

Anne Frye's sculpture will be on exhibit in Pence Gallery of the School of Architecture until November 12.

Applications for the Student Information Team are available in the Student Government Office in Room 102 of the Student Center. They must be returned by November 15.

Venustiano Oguin of Delano, Calif., will speak on the California Grape Strike at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Theatre. Everyone is invited.

Applications for the Little Kentucky Derby Committee can be picked up in Room 233 of the Student Center until November 31.

"Goethe's Personality" will be the subject of a talk by Dr. Heinrich Meyer at 7:30 p.m. in Room 220 of the Commerce Building.

Dr. N. Rashevsky of the University of Michigan will give a seminar entitled "A Unified Mathematical Approach to Biological and Sociological Phenomena" Nov. 6 at 4 p.m. in Room CP153, Chemistry-Physics Bldg.

Nathaniel Patch will present a piano recital at 8:15 p.m. in the UK Agricultural Science Auditorium. The recital is part of the University of Kentucky's Faculty Recital Series and is open to the public without charge.

There will be a reception sponsored by the Student Center Board at which students may meet the Homecoming candidates from 1 to 3 p.m. in Room 214 of the Student Center.

Tomorrow

The fall election of members to Alpha Beta Kappa, Phi Beta Kappa, will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday in Room 183 of the Chemistry-Physics Building. All members of Phi Beta Kappa are urged to attend. A quorum will be necessary.

There will be a Cwens meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 111 of the Student Center.

Coming Up

Faculty, staff, students and the general public are invited to attend the annual Homecoming Brunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on Saturday in the Student Center Ballroom. Reservations

may be made by sending a check for \$2.00 per ticket to the Alumni House or by telephoning Extension 2153.

Lou Rawis will be in concert at 8:00 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum on Friday. Tickets are \$2.00 in advance and \$2.50 at the door.

"Night of the Generals" will be shown in the Student Center Theatre on Friday and Saturday at 6:30 and 9:15 p.m., and on Sunday at 3:00 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

"The Curse on the Marquis de Sade" will be the topic of Dr. Georges May of Yale University Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Room 248 of the Student Center. The lecture will be open to the public and free of charge.

The deadline for submitting applications to the fifth annual competition under the Undergraduate Research and Creativity Program is Friday, Nov. 22. Interested Students should stop by Room 301 of the Administration Building or call extension 2266.

Dr. Walter Lawrence Jr. will speak on "So't Part Sarcomas" at 5 p.m. Friday in Room MN-363 of the Medical Center. This is the first program in this season's Cancer Teaching Lecture Series. All interested persons are invited to attend.

UK Placement Service

Register Thursday for an appointment on Monday with Lybrand, Ross Bros. & Montgomery—Accounting (BS, MS); MBA with undergraduate degree in accounting; Law if interested as tax specialist. Locations: Nationwide. Citizenship.

Register Thursday for an appointment on Monday with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.—Accounting (BS, MS). Locations: Indiana. Will interview juniors for summer employment. Citizenship.

Register Thursday for an appointment on Monday with Texas Gas Transmission Corp.—Chem. E., Civil E., Elec. E., Mech. E. (BS). Location: Owensboro, Ky. Citizenship.

ZBT Program Grows Despite House Loss

Zeta Beta Tau fraternity, which lost its chapter house this school year and for a time appeared about to go inactive, has rejuvenated its program and will have another house by Fall, 1969.

The chapter faced serious difficulties when the Sigma Nu fraternity moved back into its house on Rose Lane. The Zebes had occupied the house since Sigma Nu lost its charter, but the chapter returned to campus last year and moved back into the house this Fall.

The action caught the Zebes off-guard. "After we found out we were out," Marc Sotkin, chapter historian says, "our basic problem was a breakdown in communications with the Trustees."

"We didn't get another house, and the brothers scattered to apartments." After a period of doubt and self-interrogation, the actives decided to continue as a fraternity and maintained participation in Greek sports and other activities.

The 24 actives hold chapter parties in a house rented by four

of the brothers, and active meetings are held in the Student Center. Meanwhile, the actives conducted an informal rush and pledged five men on Wednesday.

Next semester they will participate in formal rush, operating out of Koinonia House. The Sigma Nu's operated a successful rush program last year from the same place, when it was known as Nexus. Sotkin says the chapter won't be affected greatly by graduation this year.

The house for next Fall was secured through the help of field secretaries from the national organization. Negotiations still underway prevent identifying the location.

Zeta Beta Tau was the first national fraternity to eliminate all religious restrictions on membership. About two thirds of the chapter here is Jewish.

Academic Achievement Competition Begins

The Undergraduate Research and Creativity Program is offering an opportunity for students to receive recognition for academic achievement as it opens its fifth annual competition.

Students may gain recognition in any of these five fields: physical sciences, biological sciences, social sciences, humanities and fine arts.

Students in all schools and colleges, including the Community College System, are eligible to submit applications.

First, second and third place awards will be given in each of the areas.

Friday, November 22, is the deadline for entries. Complete information can be obtained from Dean Stewart Minton, Room 301, Administration Building.

Interim President Dr. A. D. Kirwan said in an open letter to students, "I hope that you will give serious thought to participating in this significant facet of our University's challenge to excellence."

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Joe Creason Reminisces On 'Incredible Kentucky'

By PAT HOLCOMBE

"Incredible Kentucky," the land of contradictions, was the subject of a talk given by Joe Creason Tuesday night. Creason, Louisville Courier-Journal columnist, addressed about 50 persons as part of the Student Center Board's Personality Series.



credible Kentucky," he stated. Creason cited examples of unique place names, pronunciation of proper names, superstitions, and speech habits as his reasons for calling Kentucky an "incredible" state.

"This is perhaps the most regional state in the nation. The people themselves, as the land they live on, are a contradiction," Creason said.

Nation's Shoe

As background to understanding Kentucky, Creason discussed the history of the state. "Kentucky was the shoe this nation wore in moving West," he said.

Creason pointed out four areas of Kentucky which were settled as pioneers moved West.

He said that many people who came through the mountains chose to remain there. They retained their heritage, their way of life, their languages, and many of their folk legends and myths.

The second area settled, according to Creason, was the Bluegrass region. Creason stated as the reason for this, "Daniel Boone was the first great real estate salesman in the country."

Water Group Came

Then came the settlers which Creason termed the "water group." He pointed out that this group included traders and businessmen and soon developed industrial centers along the rivers bordering Kentucky.

Finally, Creason spoke of the overland group which settled in the westernmost tip of the state.

The remainder of Creason's talk consisted of giving examples of contradictions found in Ken-

tucky. "In many ways we seem to contradict ourselves. The different terrains in the state helps determine this," he asserted.

Good Future

Following his talk, Creason answered questions from the audience. Asked about the future of Eastern Kentucky, he gave his "own home-baked conclusion." "I think it has a good future. The population is slowly falling to a level where it can support itself. There are good roads, dammed streams, and the people are willing to work. This anti-poverty 'won't work' claim is hog wash!"

Creason responded to the question of why we have so many dry counties as another of the true contradictions in Kentucky. "The state was settled by rather Puritanical people, and is found in the Bible Belt."

However, he concluded the evening with, "An awful lot of people vote dry but drink wet."

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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Creason began, "My subject will be Kentucky and Kentuckians. Every year since 1948 I've been in each Kentucky county at least once each year. I'm not an historian. If anything, I'm an observer.

"I'm sure there are many things about Kentucky that are unique. I want to talk about in-



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Student Center Board Presentation

The Negotiations: Whose War? Whose Lives?

Just whose war is this we've been fighting in a series of flooded fields and defoliated mountains in Southeast Asia? If it isn't our war, who have we been helping? And, if we've been helping someone, how can we end the war without their consent? These are some of the questions raised by the apparent willingness of the United States to negotiate with the North Vietnamese and the National Liberation

Front without the presence of South Vietnam at the table.

If, as this country has been maintaining all along, we are in South Vietnam only to help out the South Vietnamese on the basis of our treaty commitments, then how can we possibly negotiate without our allies? The answer to this, as explained by the State Department, is that the United States and North Vietnam can negotiate on the

basis of each having troops on foreign soil.

Well and good, of course, but to give real credibility to this assertion, the troops of Australia, South Korea, New Zealand, and other Southeast Asia Treaty Organization members would have to be represented at the conference table as they are on the casualty lists. The fact that only the United States, the NLF and North Vietnam

are negotiating throws the whole problem of the war and this nation's involvement in it into new perspective.

If this nation can negotiate without any of its allies, then clearly the effort in South Vietnam has not been merely as an aid to the struggling governments of that nation. This is our war, in numbers of men given, in amount of money spent, in planning and in execution. The North Vietnamese have long understood that it is our war, and the people of this nation have understood tacitly that it was our war that was taking their sons, but it is only now that the Government has willingly shown whose war it is.

Understanding that it is our war, it is important to further understand that our willingness to negotiate without the South Vietnamese is clear support for the frequent charge that the Saigon government has little legitimacy, regardless of the elections which installed it into office. If we can negotiate over the protests of that government, clearly that government has less power over the fate of its people than does the government of the United States.

We are fighting, then, our war, in a land governed by what may be our government. The whole land, in fact, may be our land. This is what the negotiations tell us, and what they tell us we don't like. Our war, our government, our land; these are not in Southeast Asia. They are here at home, and that is where our brothers and friends and countrymen should be as well.



Kernel Soapbox: Krogdahl Replies

By W. S. KROGDAHL
Professor of Astronomy

Professor Guttman recently mounted the Soapbox to chide me for suggesting that Communists may have had any influence upon the course of events which led to the use of atom bombs against Japan. Mr. Guttman concludes by stating that "to form opinions on any matter . . . without first obtaining the facts is intolerable." With this last point I can agree. Therefore, let us consider some of the facts not mentioned by Mr. Guttman.

To begin, a war between Japan and the United States was one of the cardinal aims of Soviet Policy. More than six years before Pearl Harbor, our ambassador to the Soviet Union, Mr. William C. Bullitt, dispatched these prophetic words to Secretary of State Hull: "It is . . . the heartiest hope of the Soviet Government that the United States will become involved in war with Japan. . . . to think of the Soviet Union as a possible ally of the United States in case of war with Japan is to allow the wish to be father to the thought. The Soviet Union would certainly attempt to avoid becoming an ally until Japan had been thoroughly defeated and would then merely use the opportunity to acquire Manchuria and Sovietize China."

Consider also the testimony of Benjamin Gitlow, onetime General Secretary of the Communist Party USA and honorary member of the Moscow Soviet: "Stalin hopes through the activities of the American Communist Party, to create a public opinion in the United States that would favor a war, presumably in the defense of democracy against the encroachment of Fascism, but actually against Japan. Stalin is perfectly willing to let Americans die in defense of the Soviet Union even if they are not members of the Communist Party." A great volume of additional evidence establishes beyond reasonable doubt that the Communists desired an American-Japanese conflict to facilitate the removal of Japanese power in the

Orient and the communization of China.

Given these Communist goals, one may well ask whether they were achieved passively by some inexorable unfolding of history or whether history was shaped by the energy and purposes of the agents of Communism. A generally satisfactory answer to such a question would require an extended and honest review of diplomatic and military history. Limited as I am by space, I can only urge upon Mr. Guttman and his friends that they consult such histories at length. I believe that any student of the matter will be impelled to subscribe to the assessment made by Ralph de Toledano that "If ever a handful of men, working singly or in league, motivated by the Devil or by the mixed purposes of a tarnished liberalism, changed the course of history, this was the time. The forces and the passions which led to the Pacific war were vast and impelling. But at the moment of crisis, when the balance could have swung toward peace, this handful of men tipped the scales for war. In Japan, Richard Sorge and Ozaki Hozumi lent their weight. In China, there was Owen Lattimore. In the United States, there were Lauchlin Currie, Edward C. Carter, and Harry Dexter White." Sorge, Ozaki, and White were Soviet Agents. Lattimore and Currie were identified under oath as Communists and the former was described by a Senate committee as "a conscious, articulate instrument of the Soviet conspiracy."

In similar fashion, the evidence is overwhelming that the Communists worked to prolong the conflict in the Pacific to their own advantage. During the winter of 1944 the Emperor of Japan sought to mediate the war through the good offices of the Pope, but our own State Department refused consideration of these overtures on the ground that "American public opinion might never approve of a peace negotiated with the aid of the Roman Catholic church." What

a flimsy excuse for not lifting a finger for peace, and in a country which sixteen years later elected a Roman Catholic as president! This, mind you, was the same State Department which, less than three years later, was to be reprimanded by a Senate appropriations subcommittee in these words: "It is evident that there is a deliberate, calculated program being carried out not only to protect Communist personnel in high places but to reduce security and intelligence protection to a nullity. On file in the department is a copy of preliminary report of the FBI on Soviet espionage activities in the United States which involves a large number of State Department employees, some in high official positions."

The Japanese attempted again, before the Potsdam conference, to negotiate peace. The Soviet government, however, refused even to inform the United States of Japan's efforts to make contact through Russia, with whom Japan was then still at peace. As Professor Anthony Kubek says, "We know today that Stalin played a Machiavellian game. To Britain and America, at Potsdam he appeared as a defender of 'unconditional surrender,' but in reality he was deliberately foisting any mediation between Japan and the United States."

None of this is hypothesis. Secretary of War Stimson has admitted that "a large element of the Japanese Cabinet was ready in the spring to accept substantially the same terms as those finally agreed upon. Information of this general attitude was available to the American government." In short, the final months of the war were unnecessary, the blood and treasure which they cost were spent needlessly, and the Communists reaped incalculable material and political advantages at our expense.

This came about because President Truman was led to believe that Russia's entry into the war in the Pacific was

necessary to shorten the war and reduce American casualties. He therefore wrote a letter to Stalin urging Soviet intervention. He later admitted ruefully that "We didn't need Russia there" and that "the Russians have been a headache to us ever since."

Both the Russian participation and the use of the atomic bomb were opposed by a galaxy of the top-ranking military, including General MacArthur and Admirals King, Nimitz, and Leahy. The latter wrote: "It is my opinion that the use of this barbarous weapon at Hiroshima and Nagasaki was of no material assistance in our war against Japan."

Why, then, were the atomic bombs dropped on Japan? In addition to the President's misapprehension that this action was a military necessity, it is the extreme bitter irony that, according to Secretary Stimson's "Memoirs," "Russia and not Japan was the real target of the atom bomb." The reasoning was that the atom bomb would "give democratic diplomacy a badly needed 'equalizer' as against the postwar power of the communist colossus." In similar vein, General Groves, head of the atomic bomb project, testified that he had never had any illusion "that Russia was the enemy and that the project was conducted on that basis."

A more thorough consideration of the facts than that given by Mr. Guttman therefore establishes that Communists the world over had worked with lamentable success to bring on the conflict, to protract it to their advantage, and to figure as a major consideration in the decision that it be used against Japan. To say that the decision to use the bomb was influenced by Communists is "ridiculous," is ridiculous. As Dr. Lawrence Hafstad, AEC Director of Reactor Development, said: "As scientists, we have been pretty naive politically and . . . we have been used by the Communists."

New Republic Implicates Michigan U In Che's Death

Special To The Kernel

WASHINGTON, D.C. — "The capture and death of Che Guevara in Bolivia" was the direct result of military research conducted for the Pentagon by the University of Michigan, according to an article in The New Republic magazine.

The magazine said the university developed instruments at its Willow Run Laboratories to identify persons by measuring the heat given off by their bodies.

Using this system, airplanes piloted by the Mark Hurd Aerial Surveys, Inc., of Minneapolis, photographed for the State Department's Agency for International Development a large area of Bolivia where Che's band was operating.

This information was then turned over to members of the U.S. Special Forces "trained by the University of Michigan scientists who were in Bolivia under CIA and Pentagon orders," The New Republic alleged.

'Course Easily Plotted'

"Che's course could be easily

plotted, his speed, campsites, even the exact number of men with him could be known. With this knowledge it was only necessary for the Special Forces advisers to 'advise' the Bolivian troops who had been trained in Panama, where to set up their ambushes and which peasants (those living on or near the route the guerrilla band was taking) to question and bribe."

The article, by Albert G. Sugerman, of the Institute of Continuing Legal Education, at Ann Arbor, Mich., is titled "Michigan, Che and the CIA," and will appear in the Nov. 9 edition of the New Republic, on sale on newsstands.

Guevara, an intimate of Cuba's Fidel Castro, was killed in Bolivia just over a year ago.

Sugerman said the university has long been engaged in radar and infrared research for the Pentagon, helping it to develop the Bomarc missile which can destroy an aircraft by homing in on the heat produced by its motors.

Afterwards, it launched Project Michigan, to advance military knowledge of infrared and radar technology. Sugerman continued:

"When the Department of Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency was faced with the task of trying to help the Royal Thai military 'find clandestine Communist guerrilla activity,' the University of Michigan was approached because, as George Zissis, head of the Infrared Physics Laboratory at Willow Run, explained, 'We know what parts to order, what systems to design, how to build, how to interpret information and what to watch for.'"

In 1966, the Mark Hurd aerial survey firm was awarded an AID contract to "provide aerial photographs of approximately 23,500 square miles of southern Bolivia," Sugerman wrote. "There is good evidence that the airplanes Guevara referred to in his diary on September 10, 1967, were owned by this company.

"The 'survey' was to take

place during the summer of 1967, using techniques developed by the University of Michigan scientists." Sugerman added that Dean Hanson, a vice-president of the aerial survey company admitted conducting missions in the Rio Grande Valley area of Bolivia, where the guerrillas were known to be active during June-

November, 1967, period. Hanson also admitted that the infrared cameras were used on those missions, and the film was turned over to AID.

The firm's films, then, Sugerman says, were then interpreted most likely by Special Forces members who could then zero in on Che's activities.

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Chairman Supports UK Control

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The chairman of the state Council on Public Higher Education Monday gave his support to the administration of the state's 14 community colleges by the University of Kentucky.

At the same time, however, members of the council indicated that they might consider recommending several changes in the current administrative system of the colleges.

William Abell, chairman of the council, said a study would be undertaken to look at the manner in which the community colleges are functioning.

"I don't think it's necessarily our job to look at how the colleges are administered," Abell remarked in reply to a question.

The administration of the two-year colleges is "set by statute," he said, and "anything set by statute cannot be changed."

Abell said Monday's meeting was called to clarify the council's position in the matter.

Adron Doran, president of Morehead State University, attended the session. Doran is a member of the council.

Last month, Doran suggested that the community colleges be reorganized and administered by the state's four regional universities and Kentucky State College, instead of by UK.

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Charle Shuck
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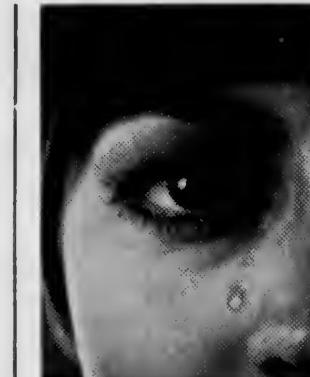
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Let your contacts be the convenience they were meant to be. Get some Lensine, from the Murine Company, Inc.



'Regardless Of Price'

New Screening Committee Pledges 'The Best'

By CHIP HUTCHESON
Kemel Staff Writer

A six-man screening committee was selected Tuesday in order to start the process of selecting a new UK football coach.

The screening committee,

headed by interim athletic director Harry Lancaster, has scheduled its first meeting for this afternoon.

"We'll probably set the guidelines along which we will work," said Lancaster after the Athletics Board meeting. "We will be look-

ing for the best coach in the country, regardless of price or other consideration. That's what the Athletics Board has told us."

No Definite Schedule

"There are 10 or 12 applicants already, most of them well-known coaches."

The committee members, besides Lancaster, are Dr. W. L. Matthews, dean of the Law School and faculty representative to the SEC and NCAA; Floyd Wright, of Lexington; Dr. Ralph Angelucci, a school trustee and 16-year member of the Athletics Board; Professor J. L. Massie, a faculty member; and Wally Bryan, student government president.

Lancaster said "the ideal situation would be to select a head coach in the next three weeks," but no definite schedule has been set up. "Time is of the essence."

Special Session Called

The original resignation statement by Bradshaw was submitted officially to the Athletics Board at the meeting, which had been called into special session to consider Bradshaw's request.

The Board dispelled hopes that Bradshaw might be asked to stay if the Wildcats win their remaining games. They accepted his resignation "with reluctance and sincere regret. For his contribution to our youth . . . we have nothing but praise."

The 18-member Athletics Board cited Bradshaw as "a man of integrity and exemplary as a coach and man." They pointed out "the tremendous respect Coach Bradshaw enjoyed among his associates as well as among the players."

'Foundation Put Down'

Echoing an earlier statement by interim president and Athletics Board chairman A. D. Kirwan, the Board said there was no movement to force Bradshaw's resignation, "nor was there pressure on the Board to move in that direction."

The Board expressed feelings that despite Bradshaw's failure to bring "winning football" to the University, "the foundation for future success had been put down" through the coach's efforts during the past few years.

The screening committee will not publicly announce names of applicants for the job.

Point Record In

Sight For Lyons

If Dicky Lyons can keep up his present touchdown pace, he could break a Southeastern Conference scoring record.

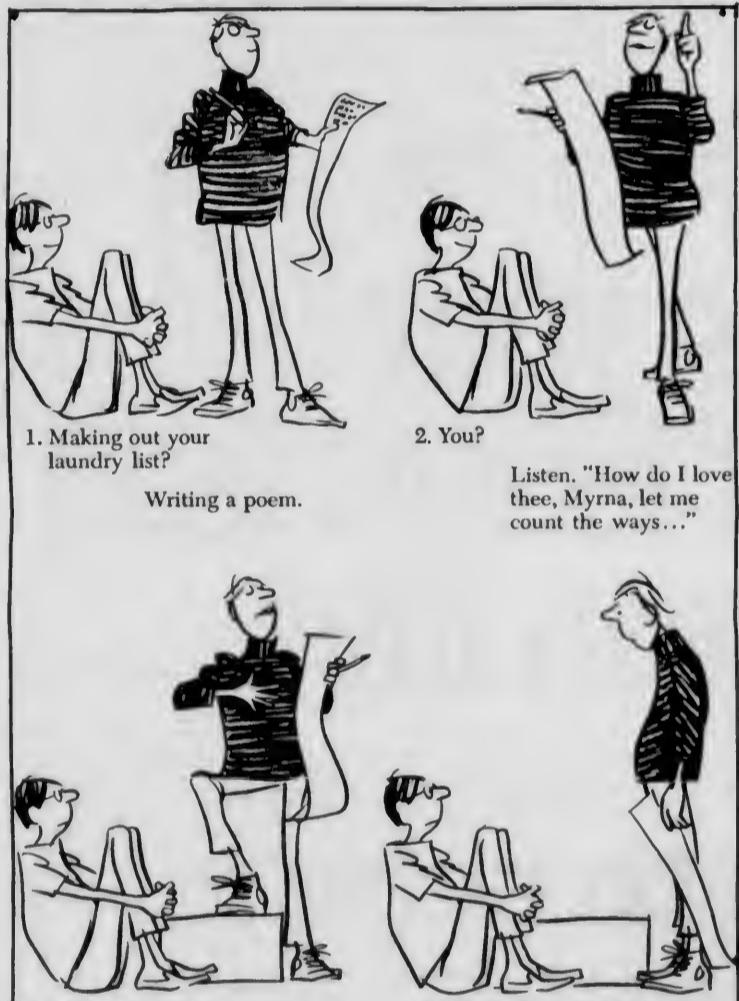
Lyons has 11 touchdowns and leads the league with 66 points in statistics released by the Southeastern Conference commissioner's office Wednesday.

Lyons needs two TD's in each of UK's last three games to break the record of 16 touchdowns in one season shared by Frankie Sinkwich of Georgia and Jackie Parker of Mississippi State.

Lyons is the defending SEC scoring champ with 73 points.



LANCASTER—To head screening committee to select football coach.



What about: "A jug of wine, a loaf of bread,
And thou, Myrna,
beside me..."

Then how am I going
to show Myrna how
much I care?

"O, my Myrna is like
a red, red rose..."

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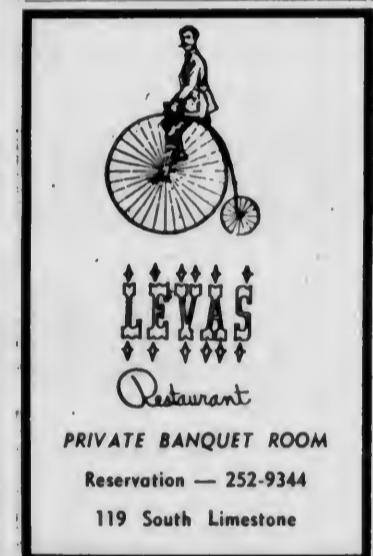
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL Sports

SADA Wins In IM Play

With basketball season quickly approaching, the Intramural ballers are back in action. Last night's schedule featured eight contests.

There were two Independent Division 12 clashes at the Women's Gym. In the first game SADA shaded Minerva's Lions, 41-33, and the Chicken Hearts nipped the Conquerors 42-39, in the nightcap.

On the Dormitory hardwood



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Kernel Photo By Dave Herman

Computer Knows All

Dr. Fred Vetter of the Political Science Department feeds the latest Kentucky precinct counts into the computer as Bruce Bowen, the political science grad student who programmed the sample precincts, and Dr. Martin Solomon, director of the Computing Center, look on. They were part of a 35-member crew which covered Tuesday's election in the WBKY studios.

United Fund Drive Nears \$50,000 Goal

The faculty United Fund drive, which started with a kick-off breakfast Sept. 10, has collected 96.7 percent of its goal.

The campus goal was set at \$50,000. As of Nov. 1, the UF total stood at \$48,374.31, which is an increase of 8.4 percent over last year.

There are 50 or 60 solicitors who work the various buildings on campus, said Dr. Robert Rudd and Dr. Robert Ogletree, co-chairmen of the faculty drive.

After the solicitors have completed the drive in their buildings, the campaign moves into the

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Demonstrators Greet Voters

By The Associated Press

Antiwar pickets and Election Day demonstrators marched in a number of American cities Tuesday, and Sen. Edmund Muskie went to the polls in Maine to the protest chant of "free elections now."

There was a brief battle in Newark, N. J., between demonstrators and counterprotesters.

Across from the White House in Washington, police arrested about 100 paraders. In New York, after a Union Square rally, groups invaded midtown, including Rockefeller Center, and there were more than 70 arrests.

While there were scattered incidents elsewhere in the country, at nightfall they had fallen far short of the large-scale, massive protests mapped in advance of the election.

At Ohio State University in Columbus, student extremists paraded with an empty plywood coffin, which they said symbolized the death of American politics in Tuesday's election. They later burned campaign posters and nominated a black and white spotted pig as their choice for president.

The incidents were intended to emphasize the protesters' claim that the choice among presidential candidates made the 1968 election "a fraud."

Militant antiwar groups and student radicals, in advance of election day, had called for demonstrations "in city streets all over the country." However, their leaders had said they did not intend to disrupt the voting.

In Waterville, Maine, Muskie and his wife, Jane, voted.

About 175 college students from the area shouted and waved signs reading "Choice?" Muskie said the demonstration did not disturb him.

About 250 to 350 youths in Chicago, protesting what leaders called "the hoax of the election," marched in orderly fashion through the Loop, then disbanded after a brief rally at the Conrad Hilton Hotel, the scene of violent confrontations between police and demonstrators during

the Democratic National Convention in August.

More than 1,000 demonstrators burned a U.S. flag in San Francisco's Civic Center plaza and cheered a black and white pig they called their presidential candidate.

In downtown Los Angeles, about 500 students, mostly from City College, marched from City Hall to Pershing Square, where speakers denounced the Vietnam war and the elections.

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But in another way, it's more than a beauty parlor.

It also shaves your legs and underarms. And it shaves underarms as close or closer than a blade in 2 out of 3 shaves as tested in an independent laboratory. (As does the

Lady Norelco 15L on the right.)

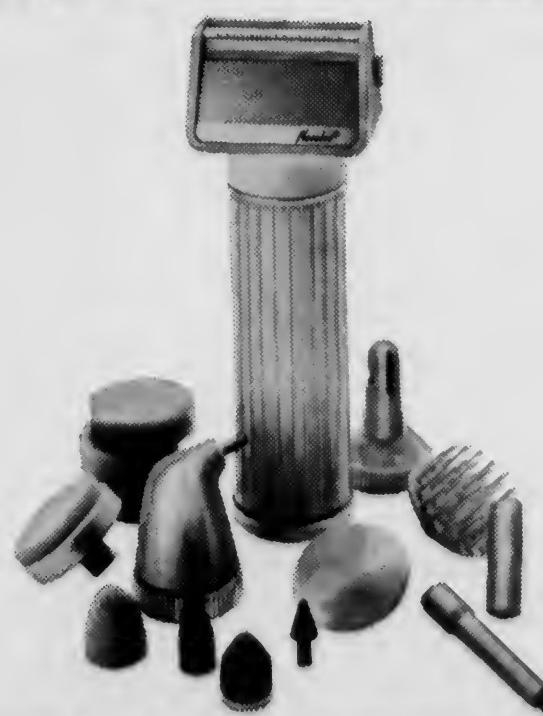
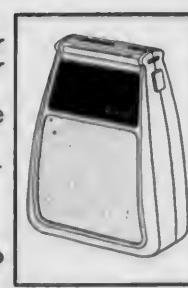
The Lady Norelco is a shaver that has two shaving edges. One for legs, and one for underarms.

It also has a 110/220 voltage selector for easy travel use.

And it's not at all expensive. Even if it shaves like it is.

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Cook, Seven Incumbents Win Seats In Kentucky

The Associated Press

Jefferson County Judge Marlow W. Cook became the first Roman Catholic elected to the U.S. Senate from Kentucky Tuesday as he clung to a fairly narrow margin over Katherine Peden, a Hopkinsville radio executive.

As the Republican ticket of Nixon-Agnew rode to victory in the state, all seven members of Kentucky's congressional delegation won return trips to Washington.

Of the seven, only Rep. Frank

A. Stubblefield, (D-Murray) was unopposed, a position he secured after defeating three opponents in the primary last spring.

Among the other incumbents—three Democrats and three Republicans—the closest race involved Rep. William O. Cowger, a Republican, running in the third district. Cowger, former mayor of Louisville, won election again in the district which includes the cities of Shively and Louisville, by defeating Tom Ray.

**If you must burn,
burn carefully...
burn legally.**



PLAN trash or debris
burning for late afternoon when burning conditions are usually best. Winds are down, temperature's down, humidity's up! Burn carefully—and legally—if you must burn at all!



In the fourth district, Rep. Gene Snyder won by a 40,000 vote margin, improving his 10,000 vote victory of the past.

Dr. Tim Lee Carter triumphed in the Fifth District over his two opponents in the staunchly Republican territory.

Reps. Carl Perkins, in the Seventh District, John Watts in the Sixth and William Natcher in the Second rode to victory, though all trailed their winning margins of two years ago.

Peden Loses

In the U.S. Senate race, Democrat Katherine Peden lost by a fairly narrow margin in her bid to become the first woman elected, although Republican Marlow Cook's edge dwindled somewhat as Miss Peden's home area in the west was tallied.

With 89 percent of the Senate vote counted, Cook had 429,701 or 52 percent and Miss Peden 401,807 or 48 percent.

A fairly large crowd watched the returns at the Republican tabulation center in Louisville throughout the evening.

It was quiet, with workers milling around exuding an air of confidence as the figures changed constantly on the huge blackboard at one end of the room.

Cook said he was "very happy and very pleased with the way things were going." He made this comment to newsmen before he was declared elected by The Associated Press.

He declined, at that time, to claim victory.

A Cliff Hanger

Cook headquarters was jubilant later as Gov. Louie B. Nunn entered with the senator-elect, saying: "Here he is now, man of the hour."

Cook told his supporters, "It was a cliffhanger, although we didn't think it would be. But people care who won or lost, not about majority."

Nunn told newsmen later he thought Cook had done very well considering the 2 to 1 Democratic majority in registration.

Gloom Hanger

At the headquarters of Katherine Peden in Louisville, gloom began to descend upon the room approximately two hours after the polls closed.

The tension was broken with the arrival of a Louisville man and his rooster, named Bills.

He identified himself as Ennis Pepper and said this was his 30th election.

"This is the rooster's first and last election," he added.

Olgui To Speak Here For Grape Boycott

have been cut by 20 percent and big city markets are closing down.

The movement to improve the working conditions of the grape pickers has been continuing over a four year period.

The success of Olgui's tour will depend, he says, upon the support he receives from local labor, religious, civic and student groups across the country.

He will speak tonight at 7:30 in the Student Center Theatre as a part of his tour.

Olgui is organizing a nationwide boycott of the sale of California table grapes. So far, according to Olgui, grape sales

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